

10-8-1991

The Chanticleer, 1991-10-08

Coastal Carolina University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.coastal.edu/chanticleer>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Coastal Carolina University, "The Chanticleer, 1991-10-08" (1991). *The Chanticleer Student Newspaper*. 254.
<https://digitalcommons.coastal.edu/chanticleer/254>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Kimbel Library and Bryan Information Commons at CCU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Chanticleer Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CCU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact commons@coastal.edu.

USC President
comments on
past editorial
page 6

Coastal has new
dance team.
Also, cheerleaders
charged up.
page 16

INDEX

ENTERTAINMENT.....page 14
GOVERNMENT.....page 7
NEWS.....page 8
OP/ED.....page 2



The Chanticleer

Tuesday, October 8, 1991

"I do not propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as chanticleer in the morning, standing on his roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." --Henry David Thoreau

Member of new Karate Club inspiring

By SARAH LOUDIN
Assistant Editor

Coastal has a new karate club on campus. The club is run more in the manner of a class than a typical club. Students meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. for a rigorous 45-minute workout. The club has only recently been recognized by SGA, but has already drawn a group of students who attend regularly with an average class size of approximately 12.

Sensei Mike Lerner came to Coastal from New Jersey with the intention of starting a karate club. He is qualified to teach, having won his black belt in American Karate on September 29 after only 15 months of study. One of the reasons he was so eager to begin the club was the chance to keep his own technique fresh while sharing it with

others. Lerner instructs the members of the club, in addition to carrying a full class load in a business management major.

Lerner began the club expecting to teach college students American Karate techniques. What he did not expect was Michael McDonough. McDonough is a sophomore at Coastal majoring in marine science who has cerebral palsy. McDonough approached Lerner with the intention of joining the karate club after hearing about it from his friend Doug Clark who already belonged to the club. He believes it will make him more flexible, improve his balance, and give him a method of protection. Said Lerner, "When he asked me to join, I was excited. I thought he would be an inspiration to anyone interested in karate."



Mike Lerner, black belt instructor for the new karate club, instructs his students during one of their sessions. (photo by Steve Westlund, staff photographer.)

➤ Please see **Karate** page 5

Colleges facing budget, faculty cuts

Survey of 1,040 colleges and universities about 1990-91 school year:

Budget decreased or didn't keep up with inflation
37%

Budget cut mid-year
45%

Enrollment increased
60%

Expect faculty reduction in next five years
24%

Increase in women faculty
60%

Increase in minority faculty
40%

SOURCE: American Council on Education

KRTN Infographics

Forum held to discuss Coastal's independence

By BRIAN MCGUIRE
Editor-in-chief

The local community had a chance to find out on Tuesday, Sept. 24, why some leaders are advocating independence for Coastal. The Alumni Association sponsored an open forum held at the Santee Cooper Auditorium to discuss the issue of independence.

The Horry County Higher Education Commission (HCHCEC) and the Coastal Educational Foundation (CEF) voted unanimously in July to begin the process of establishing Coastal as a free-standing, state-supported school, independent from the USC system.

Featured speakers on the forum's panel included Chancellor Emeritus and CEF member Dick Singleton, HCHCEC Chairman Clark Parker, and CEF member Jimmy Johnson.

Alumni Association President Bruce Langston acted as moderator for the forum.

Langston asked questions that he said were most commonly asked by students, faculty, and the community.

Langston asked the panel how they thought students are reacting to the move toward independence.

"It's hard to tell how the students think about this," said Parker.

"Students are taking an academic rather than an emotional approach," added Johnson.

Langston asked the panel if enrollment would be affected if Coastal gained independence from the USC system.

"You can't deny that the USC name is important," said Singleton. "Without the name we will certainly lose a few students, but we'll quickly recover. I envision a brief setback, but an eventual growth that could form Coastal Carolina State University," he said.

When asked about the future of graduate programs at Coastal, Singleton said USC has not been cooperative in assisting or allowing certain graduate programs at Coastal. "We've had to overcome obstacles posed by Columbia. In the long run we want to get rid of the shackles."

Members of the audience expressed their concern that the county and city governments should be considered in order for the HCHCEC and the CEF to do what is best for the community.

Coastal student, Donna Mitchell, asked about the future of the faculty concerning salaries.

Johnson said faculty salaries will improve if Coastal left the USC system. "We've got top-notch faculty now, and if we can get faculty like we got now at the present salaries, then the quality of the faculty can not go down."

Op/Ed

The
Chanticleer

"One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides."
— Goethe

Editorials

Parking at football games unreasonable

Something must be done about the parking situation during the high school football games at night. When the closest parking lot to the field fills up, the football fans park along College Road. Often the cars that are piled up on the side of the road block half of each lane. Thus, College Road is reduced to a single lane. Parking on the road is illegal, unfair—and most crucially—unsafe.

A few years ago many students began to complain about convenient parking. Some students started to park along College Road, and shortly thereafter numerous "No Parking" signs sprouted from the curbs. For many different reasons campus police and county police decided to tow the violators. The students learned very quickly that parking a little bit closer to their classes was not worth the towing fee of approximately \$90. Thus, students keep the road clear in the daytime.

OPINION:

Parking on College Road not safe, legal at any time of day

But after the commuting students go home, and after the resident students migrate back to the residence halls, local football fans—mostly high school students, teachers, and parents—travel to the campus ignoring campus regulations. Many, many cars illegally stock the sides of College Road.

If nothing else, obstructing regular traffic flow on the road is unsafe. During the October 4 football game on Coastal's campus, an ambulance traveling north on College Road had to squeeze through the parking violators' cars to get to Conway Hospital. In this situation where speed is of the essence, an ambulance's arrival to the hospital is may be delayed considerably. Why? Because high school football fans can not walk a few feet from another parking lot.

So why are the local football fans immune to the daytime law enforcement? Either this is selective enforcement, or there is some type of law excluding evening visitors to Coastal's campus. Neither sounds logical.

Stay informed about independence issue

Just because the front page of this edition of The Chanticleer is not blanketed with articles concerning the separation of Coastal from the USC system, that does not mean that the issue is dead. It may be a bit stagnant right now, but whether Coastal remains in the USC system should still be a major concern for everyone.

In this rather calm period, students (and faculty) may be overlooked if they do not make themselves heard. But before anyone will listen, it is imperative that the students voice mature, educated opinions. The sure way to achieve this is to take action to learn about the issue.

USC President John Palms will present the philosophy for the university system in a live teleconference on Wednesday, October 9, at 3:00 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. All those in attendance at Wheelwright will discuss Dr. Palms' presentation immediately following the teleconference. The event was announced in a memo from Vice Chancellor Ron Ingle, where he urges all faculty to attend.

In addition to urging the faculty, we also encourage interested students to attend the teleconference. It may be directed towards faculty and administrators, but the session has not been designated as a closed meeting.

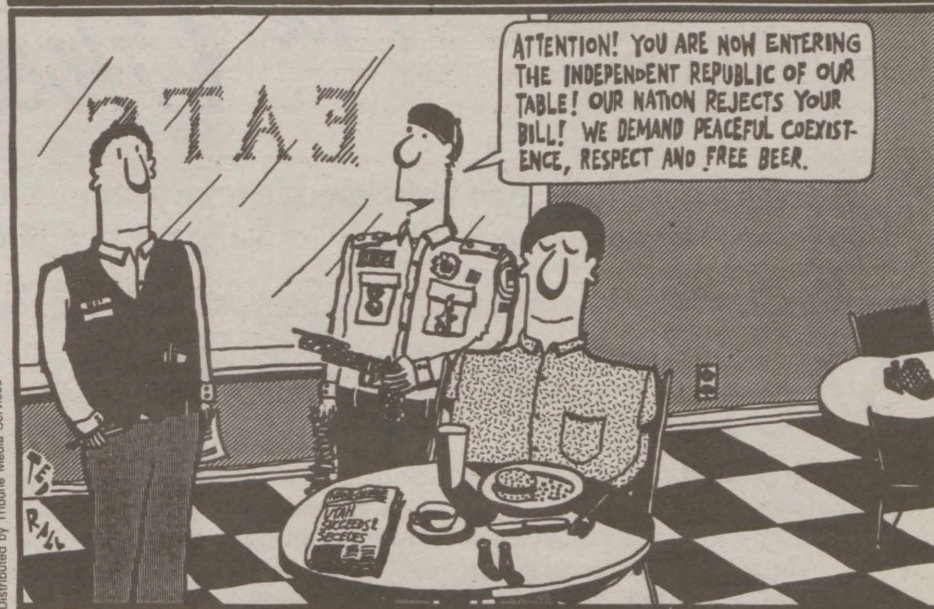
Before jumping to any conclusions, everyone—students, faculty, and staff—should weigh the pros and cons of both sides.

OPINION:

Even though it may not seem so, independence still an important issue

Correction: In the first paragraph of "For Your Consideration," (The Chanticleer, Sept. 24) the third sentence of the first paragraph should have read: "Having no real Christian knowledge, and not living a Christian lifestyle, he found himself down and out." We apologize for any inconvenience.

SECESSION FOR FUN AND PROFIT



The Chanticleer

P.O. Box 1954, Conway, S.C. 29526

(803) 349-2330

The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College.

Editor-in-Chief

Brian McGuire

Assistant Editor

Sarah Loudin

Copy Editor

Susanne Viscarra

Adviser

Linda Schwartz

Articles in The Chanticleer do not necessarily express the opinions of the staff of The Chanticleer, or of Coastal Carolina College. Letters submitted are subject to editing. The Chanticleer is funded through the Student Media Committee and advertising revenue. This newspaper is protected under the copyright laws of the United States.

MEMBER SOUTH CAROLINA PRESS
ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE DIVISION

LETTERS POLICY

The Chanticleer encourages letters to the editor concerning interesting and timely topics. All letters should be signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, and major, position or relation to the college. All letters will be confirmed. Letters are accepted from parties from off-campus who may have a vested interest in a certain topic. All letters should be limited to 250 words. All submissions should be typed or legibly written. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered personally or through campus mail to The Chanticleer office in room 202 in the Student Center. Letters can also be mailed to:

The Chanticleer
P.O. Box 1954
Conway, SC 29526

"Plato is dear to me, but dearer still is knowledge"
— Aristotle

The
Chanticleer

Op/Ed

For a Rational View / David M. Schulz, columnist

The following is the fourth part of a five part essay.

Limited Government vs. Statism

Just as economy is affected by a society's underlying ideology, so is government. Yet government is probably the most influential institution upon the lives of its citizens. Because government is so important, it is detrimental to a nation's well-being that its people understand the two basic types of government, both of which lie at opposite ends of the spectrum.

The first of these is limited government, an ideal that was almost completely realized in the late 1700s as the result of the American Revolution. The basic tenant of a limited government is that the only justifiable role of the State is to act as a protector and objective mediator of individual liberties. That is, the State can rightly make laws only as they apply to the protection of an individual's life, liberty, and property.

As a protector of individual liberties, the limited government advocates that each person has the right to life and the pursuit of happiness, and that any use of force, be it coercion or outright violence, is a violation of this right. Closely related is individual liberty: an individual has the right to take those actions necessary to enhance one's own life, so long as those actions do not

infringe upon the liberty of others. Just as before, the use of force to limit this right is a violation of individual liberties. The most important of all these rights is the right to own property (provided one has earned it). Without the recognition and protection of property rights, the other two are meaningless. For if the individual has no protection over what he owns and earns, his rights to life and liberty, the means by which one is able to earn property, become useless. (As can be seen from this explanation, private property is more than just land; it encompasses everything an individual owns and works for.)

So, because the only justifiable role of the State is to act as a protector of individual liberties, it is necessary that its role not enter the realm of dictating, legislating or enforcing morality. To do so would be to violate the liberty of others to choose for themselves.

Moving along to the other end of the spectrum, there is the form of government called statism. A government becomes statist in nature when it begins making concessions to legislation that would limit individual liberties. Yet more specifically, statism is a system of government that uses force to gain unearned values. This use of force is best exemplified in the practice of taxation. In such a scenario, a percentage of an individual's wages are garnered (stolen) and

are used for purposes of which the individual may not even approve. Also, if one (rightfully) chooses not to pay, the government will resort to the extreme violation of liberties by taking the taxes by force, and administering fines or prison sentences.

Perhaps some will think that some taxation is inevitably necessary, especially with everything that our society is built on, but this notion of necessity is a common error: the ends of taxation will never justify the means. The means of any end will justify themselves if the means are proper. With taxation, this is just not possible. When any government legally, as opposed to rightfully, taxes its citizens, it violates the liberty of every individual, and, by definition, becomes statist in nature.

At this point, any concerned individual should wonder about how government would operate without taxation. In order to operate so, the government in question would have to remove itself from any administrative role which did not include the protection of individual liberties. This would include the role of being the provider of education, of transportation and highways, of welfare programs, and of a myriad of other things far removed from the role of protector. The "services" that the "provider-government" once offered would be best taken up by many private organizations who would

compete with each other for "business," if their services were so desired. Moreover, the responsibility of welfare would rightfully fall upon the shoulders of each person. (A more detailed survey of the principles of laissez-faire economics is explained in part III of this essay.)

Additionally, the abnegation of America's current statist-collectivist trend would end the concept of "public property," since it is actually the State that has ownership and control over such property, not the public. How can a piece of property belong to everyone, as the word "public" implies, when the State can limit its use to anyone it so chooses, at any given time? This is a contradiction. Instead of public property, it should be called what it is: government property. Moreover, property owned by the government is yet another violation of the concept of a justifiable, limited government: the State cannot be solely a protector if it is at the same time an owner and controller of property.

The preceding examples are but a few ways in which statism exerts an anti-liberty force. The issue of limited government versus statism requires that people think seriously about what can be done to reverse the United States government's slow, but steady, crawl toward absolute statism.

Abortion: A scientific and ethical issue / David M. Schulz, columnist

In the last two months, I have watched with interest the anti-abortion rallies and marches in Wichita, Kan. This interest comes from expecting the mob-mentality handling of this situation from both sides of the issue.

Typically, the argument centers on whether or not it is moral to take the life of an unborn fetus. According to anti-abortionists, human life is created at conception, and therefore, abortion is murder. The question here is whether abortion is the act of taking life, and when exactly that human life begins.

The problem is that in order for these criteria to be established, there must be an objective definition for human life, and moreover for when that life begins. If essential traits for human life include rationality and free will, as is a common definition for "human-ness," then it can be said that two-year-olds and younger babies are not human, for they have not yet developed these traits.

The current accepted medical criteria for the beginning of human life is the point at which the heart and lungs of a fetus can survive outside of the womb. The inescapable problem with this is that everyday there

are people whose lives are sustained by artificial hearts or machines that simulate the required functions of the heart and lungs. It is simply a matter of time before some biological scientist will be able to do the same with a fetus.

In any event, a growing number of people in the medical field are asserting that the criterion for the beginning of human life should be the presence of brain activity. The reason being, they say, is that since human life, as a human being, depends upon the brain and its development, and not to what extent that the heart and lungs can function, it only makes sense that the criterion should include the presence of brain activity.

This can be taken one step further to say that, if the development of the brain were the sole accepted criterion for human life, then abortion could not be considered murder. Since brain activity begins in the womb at approximately three months, and since medically safe abortions occur within the first two months of pregnancy, long before a fetus can be said to possess brain activity, the aborted fetus cannot be considered a "victim of murder." While this assertion is not universally accepted in the mainstream of American thought, it still remains the only rational criterion thus far offered.

Often, the argument ends here, but the aspect of morality from the perspective of the woman considering abortion has not been taken into account. The central issue of abortion is whether or not it is moral to legally prevent a woman from having control over her own body. This right is one of the primary issues of the principle of liberty. Liberty is the freedom to take those actions necessary to sustain and enhance one's life.

Consider a woman who, because of a mishap with a contraceptive device, has become pregnant. Since she is poor, single and has to work to support herself, it was never her intention to have a child in the first place. In a society that recognized and allowed individual liberties, this woman would have the option of abortion. Indeed, this option would be in her best interests. Having the child would not only severely limit the woman's prospect for finding full-time work, i.e. an income, it would almost insure that the child would grow up in a less than adequate environment. Bringing the pregnancy to term would limit the woman's ability to sustain and enhance her and her child's life. In essence it would limit her liberty.

There are those who think bringing a child to term, just to place it in an orphanage,

is a viable option for every woman. Perhaps they should consider the burden placed upon society once there becomes a disproportionate number of children growing up in orphanages and foster homes, as if there were not enough already. Would these same people who vie for giving children up be willing to pay the extra taxes "needed" to support the orphans? Even if these children were adopted, we must not forget the women who brought these children to term. Here again, her ability to support herself during and shortly after the pregnancy is limited at best. Therefore, without the option of abortion, her liberty is needlessly sacrificed.

As far as the liberty and "right to life" of a fetus two months old or younger, it has none, since it does not possess traits which are human *qua* human: a potentiality is not an actuality.

Deciding whether or not to bring a fetus to term is a decision that most women would not wish upon themselves. However, Jimmy Swaggart, a now-prominent spokesperson against abortion, and 100,000 Kansans cannot ignore the fact that the right to choose abortion is a woman's essential right. No one but her can make that decision.

Op/Ed

The
Chanticleer"Example is more efficacious than precept."
— Samuel Johnson

Monk's Corner / Ahasuerus

"To be, or not to be; that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them? To die: to sleep: No more; and by a sleep to say we end the heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wish'd. To die, to sleep . . ."

The above is from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Act III, Scene I, Lines 56-64. In this short excerpt, the melancholy Prince of Denmark is questioning the idea of life and the troubles it brings, wishing instead for an escape from the problems--indeed the absurdities--that life entails.

Travel back a moment to the previous column wherein I posed that one of the major problems of consciousness is its encounter with itself. Taking the concept of consciousness as a process distinct from instinct that allows man to contemplate problems not necessarily life-threatening, it appears quite logical that the consciousness would at some time contemplate itself, wondering why it exists and is wondering in the first place. To say that again, the consciousness is confronted with being, existence -- and it wonders why there is being. Unfortunately, there are no Platonic absolute values or Ten Commandments engraved on the

The Absurdity of Existence

consciousness as to the meaning of life or how life should be lived--if there were, well then it would be instinctive and not conscious. (Please note this for future reference.)

For a moment, let us turn our attention to the absurdity of existence: life has no meaning, for there is only being and nothingness. There is being, and yet by the same token I can say there is non-being. (I have a stereo, yet I do not have a tape player.) Along the same lines I can say I am who I am, yet I am not the man I once was, nor am I the man I shall be. Things change, and so does my self. Every living moment changes my self, and every living moment changes the problems that affect my self. In essence, I create my self, the world around me, and my own values, while the foundation I created them on constantly changes. I am free to choose my values and aspects of my self as I see fit whenever my consciousness faces its problems--in effect, "I am condemned to be free" since my problems and solutions are constantly changing and I am always free to change them. Since I am condemned to be free to change them, I am condemned to my decisions as they are products of my

self and are my responsibility, not anybody else's (like my parents or the Establishment's. The fact that Roseanne Barr-Arnold is a crass, angry, non-charismatic person is her fault -- not her parents'). To sum up absurdism, life has no meaning; the individual creates his own.

For thousands of years, man has searched for the meaning of life. Civilizations have been built on theories of the meaning, religions have been founded on theories of the meaning, bizarre articles have been written on the meaning of life--so why worry about it? Best to die, to sleep, to escape from the confusing conundrums of the search for meanings to life. Once death comes, and with it the end to the constant problems and the perplexity of non-meaning, the rest is silence.

Unfortunately, the very act of death implies there is some inherent meaning in life. If death is an escape from a prison, then life is that prison where one must choose one's way. Even if we say that life has no inherent meaning and that death is an escape from that non-meaning, we are forced to

confront the fact that an escape is an attempt to get away from something. Why try to escape a nothing? In other words, life has meaning. Recall if you would when I suggested that if there were any absolute values, that they would be instinctive and not conscious. They would rule us all in the same way without us contemplating changing them. Well then, if life has meaning and there are absolute values that govern us, what are they?

Life!

oooooooooooooooo

Why do we exist? Because we're alive. Why does it happen? Because we're alive. Have you ever tried to hold your breath? Your body takes over because it wants to live. Have you ever tried to skip a meal and wound up hungry? Your body wants nourishment to live. Ever cut yourself and had your blood clot? Your body wants to live. Ever been infected with disease and gotten a fever? Your body wants to live. Ever tried to have a kid? Your body wants to live -- in one way or another (and so do cells irregardless of their trimester of pregnancy).

So then, the great and mysterious secret meaning of life is life.

Of course, the problem with life is why do gods and myths continually crop up in our experiences with life?

This is a question for another time.

Letters to the Editor / The readers' responses

Progress is
logical

Dear Editor,

I refer to Brendan Frost's letter to the editor (The Chanticleer, Sept. 24). Frost asks the ridiculous question, "Is knowledge possible?" Consider the progress a normal, healthy baby makes while growing--progress requiring attainment of knowledge. Most of the points of the letters referred to by Frost were also missed by Frost. Logic is vital to humans, but humans also are illogical. We may do things for a reason, but the reason may not be logical, (e.g., Frost and Schulz illogically insult Christians). Logic and philosophy are not the best of

bedfellows, as one can logically opt for a philosophy, but the philosophy you choose cannot be logically proven to be positively correct. Also, I know of no major Christian religion or Bible passage that is against scholarly knowledge beyond what the Bible explains. The Bible is for Christian goals, not scientific goals (the two sometimes meet). Many do not realize that the Bible is logical and that one need not choose between logic and the Bible. As for the reference to a shepherd, Frost again errs. A shepherd's job is to protect and provide for his sheep as exemplified in the Twenty-third Psalm. Final question to Frost--which "camp" do I belong to?

Sincerely,
Jerald W. Murray

Coffee cups
not so bad

Dear Editor,

Clearly, styrofoam cups are better for the environment than paper cups. One paper cup, according to Omni magazine, takes six times as much steam, 24 times as much electricity, and produces 200 times more wastewater to produce than an equivalent polystyrene cup. The biodegradability argument in favor of paper cups is not valid, for two reasons. One, under landfill conditions, paper takes a long time to degrade--intact newspapers and telephone books from the 1950s still sit at the bottom of our landfills, taking up

as much space as they ever did, waiting for nature to take its course. Second, it seems to me that it is better for the environment if an inert substance doesn't degrade. Burn paper, or rot it, and you release "greenhouse" gases, but a friendly styrofoam cup lasts forever, poisoning no one with the byproducts of a slow death. If we run out of space, which is not likely, and do not need to recycle the styrofoam, we can bundle it all up and toss it into the ocean, where it will sit like a huge, white rock, harming nary a fish.

The best way to conserve scarce resources, including cash, is to shop for bargains. When a resource is plentiful, its price is low. When it gets scarcer, the price goes up, which encourages innovators to create substitute

products, which promotes the advance of technology (plastic was invented as a substitute for the scarce ivory used in making billiard balls!)--all without the EPA or the "environmental president" doing anything about it. Imagine: Spaceship Earth can get along just fine without Captain Planet. 'Twas ever thus, I only wish that people would stop brewing up such tempests over coffee cups.

Sincerely,
Brendan Frost

Write to The Chanticleer:
Submissions should be typed, and not to exceed 250 words. Letters are subject to editing. Submit letters to The Chanticleer Office, SC 202.

"Water is the only drink for a wise man."
--Thoreau

The
Charticleer

Op / Ed

Know when to say no / *Stuart Mark Axelrod, columnist*

If you choose to drink alcoholic beverages, or if you are with people who do, making low-risk, healthy choices can lower your risks of encountering serious problems such as accidents, injuries, broken homes, property damage, and legal action.

Alcohol is involved in over 50% of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities. Choosing not to drink is always acceptable. If you do choose to drink, remember that individual differences affect your risks, and you can reduce these in the following ways: Resist attempts by others to pressure you into drinking alcoholic beverages or drink-

ing more than you want to drink. Avoid drinking games. Set personal limits on how much you will drink during a night or at a party and stick to them. Pace yourself at no more than one drink per hour and do not have more than three drinks in one day.

In South Carolina you must be 21 to legally consume alcoholic beverages. If you are under the age of 21, you should know the consequences of underage drinking. For violation of the underage drinking laws, alcohol offenses can be stacked. A person charged and convicted of four separate offenses can receive all four fines or jail

terms, not just the largest of the four:

Action: to purchase or possess liquor if you are under the age of 21.

Action: to lie or give false information concerning age in order to obtain liquor.

Action: to use an altered driver's license or identification card containing false information.

Action: to possess an altered or invalid driver's license or personal identification card.

The penalties for the above actions, if stacked together, would be a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than

120 days for a first offense.

Coastal's Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Education Program offers the following services to all students, faculty, and staff:

Assessment and short-term counseling are available upon request by professional staff on campus.

Support Groups — An up-to-date listing of area groups including Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon can be provided.

Call 347-3161, ext. 2340, or drop by Room 206 in the Student Center to make an appointment or to simply get information. All services are free and confidential.

For Your Consideration / *Jerald W. Murray, columnist*

Capitalism is often misunderstood and is neither to blame for, nor synonymous with, greed. While humans live in this world, they must live with the realities of mankind. Consider that true freedom does not, and can not exist, in this world. Greed and corruption do exist and are the children of the thirst for power. No economic system has changed or will change that. Therefore, the logical thing to do is to deal with these and other permanent problems. How then can pure, free trade exist?

The answer is that free trade cannot exist—the idea is utopian. The goal is a system with as much "free trade" as possible

while keeping known problems in check. The two tasks often collide. In our nation, many bad decisions have been made, and thus we suffer. The two tasks can be managed, however. We need not, nor cannot, opt for one or the other. The natural swings of the economy will cause deeper human suffering than if the swings are controlled.

Consider how deep restrictions on free trade run. Most laws somehow restrict competition, with each state and country having different laws. There are natural barriers to free trade also. All countries are not blessed equally. This leads to natural trade imbalances, which then lead to deeper

problems. The rules of trade change just as the economy changes, swinging one way for a while, then another. The current swing is toward open markets and away from protectionism.

The Bible does not support collectivism or socialism. The Bible does however teach us to be a neighbor and to help those who cannot help themselves. The goal is to help those in need to be able to support themselves. The Bible also has harsh words for those who refuse to work or who become failures because they will not try.

The raping of our economic system indeed makes socialism and collectivism pos-

sible. We need only to look at what was the USSR to see our own future if we fail to reverse the trend towards socialism.

A few random points: selfishness is not a desired trait and greed is not irrational. These are contradicting beliefs, as selfishness is greedy by nature. After all, how much is enough? Desired is the willingness to provide for one's self and family if possible. I don't consider that selfishness. I consider lazy people the most selfish of all because they burden society and reduce the competitiveness of their nation.

Karate from page 1.

Before actually joining the club, Lerner and McDonough met to measure McDonough's abilities. He and Lerner tried some kicks and punches to determine whether McDonough would be able to keep up in class. Lerner's positive estimation of McDonough proved accurate once McDonough participated in a few classes. With each class beginning with running, Lerner was concerned that McDonough would not be able to keep up, and told him to feel free to sit out. McDonough refused, joining the other students in the run.

Lerner is impressed with McDonough's determination, "He's got the greatest attitude in the world, he doesn't get any special treatment because he doesn't need any." The only sort of private attention the McDonough receives is in some modified moves. Lerner has created some moves specifically for McDonough that he could use on the street for protection.

McDonough enjoys the club a great deal, rarely missing a session. He says that the club helps him mentally and physically saying, "There's nothing I've told myself to do that I haven't." As far as his expectations of the class go, he can hardly be disappointed, when asked what he expected he said, "I didn't know, I'll try anything at least once."



STUDENT BONUS!

Free Medium Coke

Limited Time Offer

or other soft drink of your choice, with the purchase of any food item. You must present valid school identification or other proof of enrollment. Not valid with any other special offer or discount.

Conway

Op / Ed

The
Chanticleer

"Blessings never come in pairs; misfortunes never come alone."
— Chinese Proverb

Commentary / John M. Palms, USC President

The editorial in the September 24 edition of *The Chanticleer* raised a number of important issues. I agree that "there is no easy solution" to the concerns of leaders in the community and on the USC Coastal campus. I have begun a number of initiatives, however, to address the serious problems at Coastal, particularly in funding and space, which I believe we can solve as a system.

The issues raised at Coastal are in many ways germane to all of our campuses, especially for the other four-year campuses. To address these issues, we must come to a shared agreement on what the university system's strategic goals will be, and how we can best facilitate the growth and progress of every campus.

In August, we held a system conference that included administrators and faculty from each campus, and which focused on the university's strengths, opportunities, and possible goals. Beginning from this initial discussion, we are working toward producing the specifics of a coherent, strong system of higher education, of which I would

President will offer a solution to secession

like Coastal to be a significant and integral part.

Having begun that system-wide dialogue at the August conference and in conversations with system administrators and faculty since, I have now developed a working draft of a strategic philosophy which we distributed last week to faculty, administrators, and student leaders on each campus and to leaders state-wide.

To initiate system-wide discussion of the draft, I will hold a tele-conference that will be broadcast system-wide on Wednesday, October 9, at 3:00 p.m., after which forums for discussion will be convened on campus. I have asked each campus to summarize the comments from faculty, staff, and students at each forum and to forward this summary to me so that I can consider it as I continue to develop the university system's strategic philosophy.

Based on the feedback I get from throughout the state, I will develop that

philosophy and present it to the Board of Trustees in the spring. Once they have approved it, we will use it to work together to redefine the system, to restructure the governance of the system, and to address more effectively the funding and space deficiencies at Coastal Carolina.

Given these initiatives, I have sent a letter to Jimmy Johnson asking him to postpone the Horry County Higher Education Commission's decision to pursue secession from the system until June 1, 1992. At that time, I will present the results of the collaborative actions described above.

The problems of spacing and funding at Coastal are obviously very serious, and we are committed to resolving them. We are simply unable to do so all at once under a state of financial crisis which has cut budgets for every public college and university in the state. Our system budget is now \$11 million less than last year and actually less than it was two years ago. Most impor-

tantly, I do not believe that it is productive for the campus or the system to engage in a verbal battle over the secession movement. I did not want to do that on my recent visit to Coastal.

That visit provided me with a clearer understanding of the particular concerns of the students and faculty. Those concerns originate in part from a history of less-than-adequate communication and unclear agreement on our university system's goals. Our efforts to develop a philosophy in which every campus has ownership is the first and most important step toward resolving the problems at Coastal and moving forward as a system. Seceding in such an environment seems to me a disservice to the opportunities for mutual agreement and benefit to the campus, the system, and the state that these initiatives are offering.

On or about June 1, 1992, I will present a report on these initiatives and outline specific steps we will be taking as a system, which will include a plan to address the problems on the Coastal campus.

Mending fences / Jason Beasley, staff writer

As the holiday season approaches, students are reminiscent of the time at home, like Mom's turkey and the smell of Dad's pipe. The Christmas holiday, with its annual father and son trip to get a tree, is also a comforting thought.

Students who have lost parents this year will feel the subtle emptiness that will strike when setting the table for dinner and accidentally putting out an extra plate.

Recently, I lost my father whom I had just become mature enough to love. I would like to offer comfort to others in my situation and some sound advice to those with living parents. I hope that you may somehow be able to relate and learn.

I never really knew my father as a child. He spent most of his life as a foreman working in road construction, which is very arduous work with long, hot days and short, humid nights. He worked countless hours and was often away from home; sometimes I would not see him for weeks. When he came home, I was usually asleep. He would come upstairs and whisper in my ear how much he loved me, and how proud he was of me.

I still remember the smell of hard work that he carried with him even when he had just taken a shower. This is the only rela-

tionship I had with my father until high school. I saw him as a role model and someone to fish with, but not really as someone to love. Once he started working construction in town, I got the opportunity to work with him. I saw him in the summer on a work-related basis, but in the fall I hardly ever saw him because I was too busy chasing skirts, playing football, and holding down a job washing dishes at a local steakhouse.

We occasionally went fishing together and would update each other on how things were going. These were my favorite times with him. He had never really been more to me than my Mom's husband, or someone who read my grade reports and grumped that I should apply myself more. I never really knew my Dad until last summer.

Having been struck with kidney failure and later receiving a transplant, my father was unable to finish remodeling the house we lived in. Home for the summer to help out my parents, my father and I tackled many projects together. Using his brain and my hands, we accomplished great things. The greatest achievement was learning to love each other and to communicate. It happened when my father decided he wanted a few goats (he was a farmer at heart) to clean off some land behind our house. One day while

building a small barn for the goats, magically, what we had been unable to say, we were able to communicate through working together. Spending time with him, I found that the bitterness I had held for him as a child for his not being around, was slowly replaced by love.

He told me of thumbing from his home in Norfolk, Va., to Murfreesboro, N.C., with five dollars and a grocery bag of clothes. He told me how it felt to be on dialysis and not be able to provide for his family. He told me of broken dreams, and of friendships that had gone bad. He told me of his own personal suffering that made me cringe. He told me about playing football at Chowan College, and how he met my mother. He told me of times he had spent with her, like sharing a single can of tuna because it was all they had.

In one summer, my father gave me a lifetime of wisdom. His hindsight became my foresight, and it was the greatest gift he could have ever given me. My father not only paid his dues, but he did his best to pay mine until the day he died. If asked what I would like to be, I would say that I aspire to be half the man my father was. To me, my father will always be the man with a gentle smile who considered hard work, determination, and honesty as necessities for life.

Although I may be portraying my father as a perfect man, he wasn't. He is just the only man I know that never gave up trying to be perfect.

I regret not being with my father when he received a pancreas transplant. When he phoned me before surgery, I told him that I wanted to be there with him, and he told me to stay in school. I don't remember his last words to me. I was crying because I thought I might not ever get to see him again. I was right. He died September 23 at 2:45 a.m. I never had the opportunity to sit down and tell him how proud I was of him and what an inspiration to my life he had been. I never even had the chance to kiss his cheek, and tell him that I loved him and how sorry I was for having been bitter.

If you have loved ones that you haven't had the chance to mend your fences with, do it. If they die before you have told them how you feel, you will never get the chance again. They may not say to you the things you want to hear, but you will have done yourself a great service.

I wonder if my father is sitting on a pier somewhere in the stars with a fishing pole in his hand thinking about me. Dad, I love you. Save me a seat at the pier, and don't worry about the coffee. I'll bring it when I come.

"All political parties die at last of swallowing their own lies."
-- John Arbuthnot

Government

SGA seeks student input concerning secession

By JONATHAN SHANKS
SGA Vice President

Do you understand the issue of separation? Are you aware that Coastal may leave the USC system and become a completely separate institution? Do the students of Coastal realize that their voice may have a direct impact upon the fate of this (their) school. Do the students care? No, maybe I should restate the question: Do you care—the individual reading this article?

We, the Student Government Association (SGA), are very concerned about this

issue, but our hands are tied. Without the students' input on this issue, we cannot properly represent the student body.

Instead, we have developed an ad hoc committee to carry out the following functions pertaining to the separation issue:

1. gather and compile raw data,
2. conduct and publish surveys, and
3. provide awareness programs, speakers, and forums.

The committee will consist of eight to twelve students, and from within the com-

mittee there will be two members selected to sit on the Steering Committee for Independence. The SGA-initiated committee will try to remain as unbiased towards the issue as possible to provide the student population with a fair perspective of the issues facing us.

We are requesting that students concerned with this issue submit written questions to the SGA office. These questions will be forwarded to the SGA ad hoc committee. This committee will look into every question submitted and intends to publish its

findings.

Without the students input, our committee lacks the most vital ingredient—your concerns about this issue! We hope that our request is fulfilled and that we may bring about the awareness necessary for every student to make his or her own decision pertaining to remaining or staying in the USC system. The SGA office is located on the first floor of the Student Center. We look forward to hearing from our fellow students and also encourage anyone to stop by and meet the SGA staff.

Crime prevention tips

In an effort to combat crime, one should be on the lookout and report: Tense situations that are about to blow up.

Unusual noises that are unable to be explained, like screams, breaking glass, pounding, and gunshots.

Any emergency, such as an accident, a fire, or a critically ill or injured person.

Anyone being forced into a car or van.

Property being carried out of an office or residence you know is not occupied.

Recently broken windows or doors.

Someone running from a car, building, or home while carrying property.

Any form of vandalism—spray painting a sign or building, toilet papering trees, and "borrowing" benches, signs, or phone booths.

Abandoned vehicles.

Someone looking into windows or parked cars.

A vehicle driving slowly and aimlessly back and forth on a street or parking lot.

Door-to-door solicitors without properly issued local licenses.

Someone hanging around the residence halls or any other campus building with no clear purpose.

Remember: If it worries you, the police need to know. They would rather be called and not needed than needed and not called.

When You Alert the Police, be prepared to say...

What happened, when and where, whether anyone is hurt, tag numbers and vehicle descriptions, direction of travel, description of suspects, and whether any weapons were involved.

Write these details down as soon as possible.

OΔK

October 11 membership
application deadline,
October 21 voting for
new members.

SGA Class Officer Election Results

Freshman Class: Dawn Cross

Sophomore Class: Kenneth Murphy

Junior Class: Cyndee Lewis

Senior Class: Melissa Richardson

New Clubs on Campus

Karate Club * Residence Hall Council *

Alpha Sigma Phi Interest Group * Baha'i Club

Reactivated:

History Club * Baptist Student Union

SENIOR CONVOCATION

Friday, December 13, 1991

7:00 p.m.

Wheelwright Auditorium

(reception to follow in the Student Center)

A celebration for all December graduating seniors and their guests. For details, contact the Office of Student Affairs or the Student Government

Association office in the Student Center.

A mailing to all graduating seniors will contain details and deadlines.

**MARK YOUR
CALENDARS NOW**

News

The
Chanticleer

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

--James Bramston

Soviet journalist, Boris Notkin, to speak in Kimbel Lecture Series

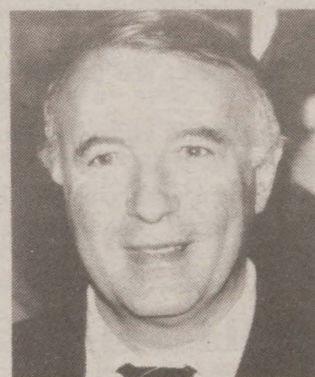
Submitted by Public Relations

Boris Notkin, Soviet news anchor, professor, reporter, and interpreter, will speak in Wheelwright Auditorium at Coastal Carolina College on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Part of the Kimbel Distinguished Lecture Series, the lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis, and tickets are available in Wheelwright Box Office, open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m.

Notkin is anchor and commentator for the popular Soviet television program "Good

Evening Moscow," described as a cross between 60 Minutes and Good Morning America. As a journalist, Notkin has tackled subjects previously untouched by Soviet journalists, such as organized crime, crooked bureaucrats, shoddy medical care, and Stalin's purges. His guests on the show have included politicians, scientists, and entertainers from around the world. The Soviet viewing audience for "Good Evening Moscow" is estimated to be more than 40 million.

A Moscow native and resident, Notkin



Boris Notkin, Soviet journalist.

been a contributing writer to the Literary Gazette, which he calls "the most liberal publication in the Soviet Union." He is a professor of rhetoric at the University of Moscow. He also is a Fulbright Fellow and taught at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, lecturing on "Reporting Under Glasnost and Perestroika."

Notkin served as an interpreter for Ronald Reagan and Edward Kennedy on their excursions to the Soviet Union.

The Kimbel Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsored by the Kimbel Trust, Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina, Ocean View Memorial Foundation, the Sun News, and Coastal Carolina College.

For more information, call the Public Relations Office at 448-1481, 347-3161 or 546-0234, extension 2015.

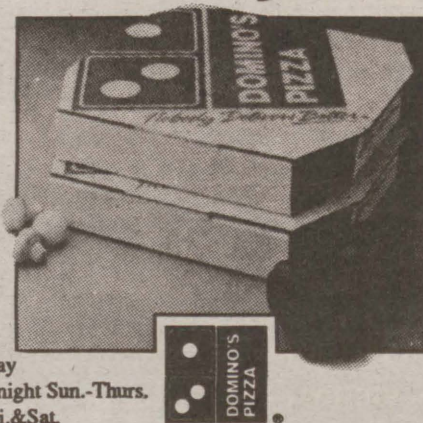
graduated from the University of Moscow with a Ph.D. in Soviet social history. He has published numerous articles and three books on political rhetoric, political psychology, and the psycholinguistical aspects of teaching interpretation. Since 1970, Notkin has

Coming Soon: Soccer League
Call Curtis at 651-2172. Leave name, number, and age.

"TWO GOOD TO BE TRUE" DEAL.
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS EACH WITH 2 TOPPINGS FOR ONLY **\$9.99**

Even if the other guys had this "two good" deal, you've got to wonder: how fresh is it if you can't get it delivered in 30 minutes?

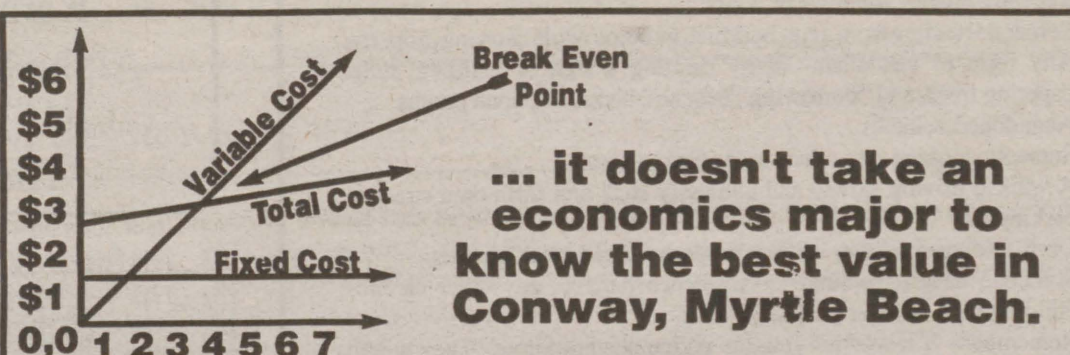
Call Us!
248-3646
1223 16th Ave., Conway
Hours: 11:00 a.m.-midnight Sun.-Thurs.
11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. Fri.&Sat.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®

<p>Two Free Coca-Colas classic or diet Coke®!</p> <p>Just call and order any pan or original pizza and receive TWO FREE servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke®.</p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF!</p> <p>Just call and order any pan or original pizza and get \$1.00 OFF!</p>
--	--

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Cash Value 1/20¢. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



EVERYDAY

1/4 lb. Hamburger • Regular Fries

16oz. Coca-Cola

\$2.19



Speedy
Hamburgers

At the junction of
Hwys. 544 &
501 Business

"At last, there's great food fast!"

USC Football Tickets on Sale Now

Contact Paula Logan in the Student Government Office, downstairs in the Student Center

"Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man."

-- Bacon

News

Waccamaw Center for Historical and Cultural Studies receives grant

Submitted by Public Relations

For the second time, Coastal has been awarded a grant from Exxon Corporation to be used to support the Coastal Educational Foundation in establishing and fortifying the Waccamaw Center for Historical and Cultural Studies, which is based at the college. Jim Michie, Coastal professor and associate director of the center, conducts archaeological research on South Carolina antebellum rice growing plantations as well as on indigenous pre-historic cultures.

Exxon has contributed approximately \$2,000 in volunteer involvement grants in the last two years as well as \$3,750 in educational matching funds. In addition to program support, the volunteer involvement grant monies have been used to equip the research team with materials for field work, including a trailer to transport equipment to and from the sites, a surveyor's transit to map research properties, trowels and shovels.

"The badly needed equipment will be used in our archaeological research," said Michie. "This gift enables us to continue to do historic and prehistoric research in the area." Michie led the search for what is believed to be the nation's earliest Spanish settlement -- San Miguel de Gualdape -- in Georgetown County last winter. Much of Michie's work is presently based around Richmond Hill Plantation, an antebellum rice plantation in Murrells Inlet. Richmond Hill is part of the Wachesaw Plantation development.

"Exxon donates millions of dollars each year to causes such as this," said Walter Berner, who arranged the grant for Coastal. Now retired, Berner was project manager/director for Exxon Research and Engineering Company for 38 years. He lives at Wachesaw Plantation. "We wanted to make sure that the developers of this project preserved the artifacts and historical sites on the

property," Berner said.

"Any Exxon employees and annuitants who donate their time to such causes can apply for the grant," he said. Berner is the volunteer coordinator of the annual Coastal Plantations Golf Tournament at Wachesaw Plantation, the proceeds of which assist Coastal Educational Foundation in its support of the Waccamaw Center for Historical and Cultural Studies. More than \$49,000 has been raised since the tournament was initiated three years ago.

Coastal Chancellor Ron Eaglin said, "It is due to the commitment of community members like Walt Berner that Coastal's academic programs have been greatly strengthened in the past years. We are grateful for Berner's assistance and leadership that has enhanced the ability to attract and retain volunteers as well as corporate support for Coastal."

Attention: Pharmacy Students

Dr. Farid Sadik, Associate Dean of the School of Pharmacy at USC, Columbia will be visiting Coastal on Tuesday, October 15. He will be in the Science Building Conference Room 123 from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Dr. Sadik would like to meet with any student wishing to talk with him about going to pharmacy school. He will have literature and handouts on the school of pharmacy and admission requirements. No appointment is required and everyone is welcome.

Coastal offers fall non-credit courses

Submitted by Public Relations

Coastal is offering special non-credit short courses for fall 1991 through Graduate and Continuing Education.

Big Bands: Jazz with Marvin "Doc" Holladay will be offered on Tuesdays, October 15 through November 19, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Holladay has toured with the orchestras of Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Tommy Dorsey, and Woody Herman, among others. While a free-lance musician in New York City, Holladay recorded and performed with many musicians including Ella Fitzgerald, Herbie Hancock, Dinah Washington, and Duke Pearson. In addition to the baritone saxophone, Holladay plays clarinet, bass clarinet, flute, oboe, and English horn. He has made numerous recordings with many jazz greats, including the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

Introduction to Computers is offered Wednesdays, October 16 through November 6, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. This course is designed for those with no computer experience.

Beginning Sign Language is offered on Mondays, October 21 through December 2, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Special rates are available for families.

Shorebirding with naturalist Julie Finlayson will be held Friday, November 8

from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course includes a day of bird watching at Huntington Beach State Park. Special rates are available for families.

Self-esteem Workshop with Dr. Kathy Patrick will be held Saturday, October 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop is designed to increase one's sense of empowerment.

Rodney Shropshire will teach **Beginning Acrylic Painting** Saturday, November 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course is designed for beginning painters. Participants are responsible for bringing painting supplies.

Employment Law Seminar will be held Friday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the law firm Bellamy, Rutenberg, Copeland, Epps, Gravely & Bowers, P.A., the seminar will emphasize disabilities legislation and substance abuse requirements for employers.

For parents and their children, Augusta McInvaill will teach **Suzuki Violin** beginning in October at times to be arranged. For more information, call McInvaill at 248-5623.

For course registration rates and locations or more information on fall 1991 short courses at Coastal, call 448-1481, 347-3161 or 546-0234, extension 2672.

HAIR 2 DEWS

"The Look Everyone Loves"

Hwy. 544 Myrtle Ridge Shopping Center
(next to Food Lion) 347-HAIR

"Coastal Day"

Every Monday
\$2.00 off haircut

OPEN
MONDAY - SATURDAY

'TIL 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY

PERMS * COLOR *
CUTS * WAXING *
TANNING * NAILS *
SUNGLITZ

Ms. Coastal Carol



✓ Kristie Anderson, elementary education major, sponsored by the Education Club.



✓ Kristi Brown, music major, sponsored by the Coastal Carolina Ensemble.



Pageant to be held in Wh
Saturday, October 19 at 7:00
mission, \$2.00 stud



✓ Jennifer Flynn, finance major, sponsored by the Pep Band.



✓ April Gardner, sponsored by Concert Choir.



✓ Carol Henning, marine science major, sponsored by the Society of the Undersea World.



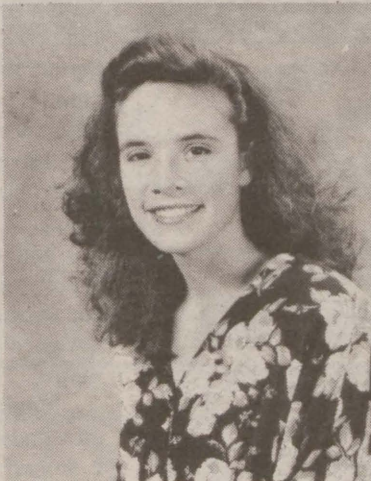
Dia Tyner, Ms. Coastal Carol



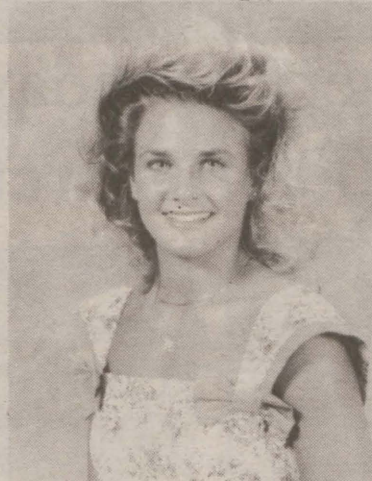
✓ Shannon Michelle Jackson, music education major, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.



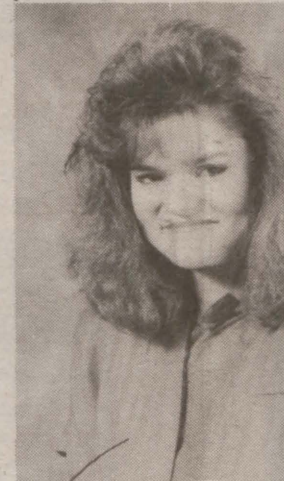
✓ Susan Pierce, recreation major, sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



✓ Melissa Richardson, secondary education major, sponsored by Campus Union.



✓ Shelby Riddle, pre-med major, sponsored by Varsity Cheerleaders.



✓ Michelle Sears, music major, sponsored by Musicators National Conference.

Carolina Pageant

Wheelwright Auditorium
7:00 p.m. \$3.00 general ad-
student admission.



Coastal Carolina 1990



ars, music education
sponsored by Music Edu-
onal Conference.



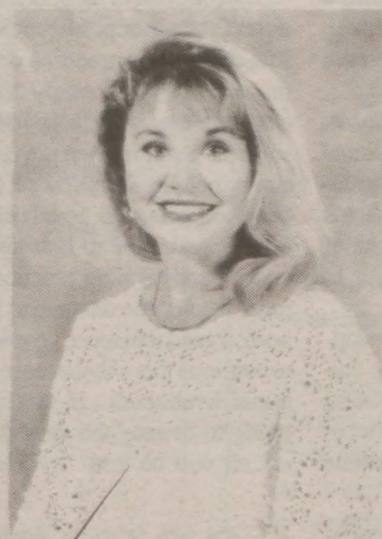
Tammi Steed, English major,
sponsored by the Afro-American
Society.



Angela Lee, psychology major,
sponsored by Delta Phi Omega.



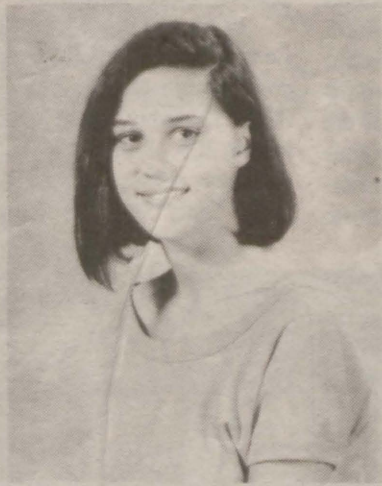
Stephanie Todd, education ma-
jor, sponsored by the Dance Team.



Wendy Dingle, psychology major,
sponsored by Theta Sigma.



Beverly Lomax, art studio major,
sponsored by Gospel Choir.



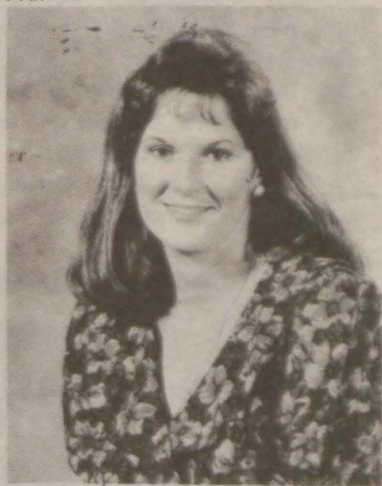
Laura Vertolli, psychology major,
sponsored by Kappa Tau Omega.



Lisa Emanuele, marketing major,
sponsored by the Ad Club.



Lisa Marcis, elementary education
major, sponsored by Kappa Delta
Phi.



Donna Whitesides, elementary
education major, sponsored by
Returning Students Association.

Environment

"All art, all education, can be merely a supplement to nature."
—Aristotle

Environmentally Aware / Karin Weichert, staff columnist

Humanity has pushed the environment nearly to the point of no return, and almost everyone in the industrialized world realizes that the continuation of life, as we know it, depends entirely on our efforts to preserve it.

Despite this knowledge, selfishness, shortsightedness, and the twisted, irrational morality of a society bent on self-destruction continues to run rampant. This seems certain to mean Earth's demise, in spite of the efforts of those few who endeavor to save it.

Perhaps the most infuriating development of late is the environment versus "human rights" debate. This debate covers everything from the "slash and burn" technique used to convert rain forest to farmland

(and subsequently desert) to overfishing, hunting, and even development of beachfront property.

At one end of the spectrum is the debate over certain groups of people whose way of life, economy or tradition depends on some practice that is extremely detrimental to the environment or to a specific endangered species. Such is often the case when indigenous people are allowed to hunt endangered animals, traditional fishing communities are permitted to fish severely depleted waters, and farming practices are tolerated regardless of the damage to the land. It has been argued that these people have the right to continue this way because it is their traditional livelihood. If the custom itself is going to destroy the very thing it depends on, all will be lost. It would be better to

preserve one rather than destroy both.

Another aspect of the debate is the so-called "rights" of property owners to construct sea walls, destroy dunes, drain wetlands or engage in other such modifications or "improvements" of their property regardless of the long-term effect on the environment. When one calculates what a tiny, insignificant microsecond one human lifetime, or even humanity as a whole, composes on the evolutionary time scale, it is incomprehensible to imagine how anyone can consider their own trivial desires more important than the continuation of a species or the progress of evolution itself.

Scientists trace the origins of most modern mammalian orders to about thirty-eight million years ago. It is impossible to comprehend just what a tiny fraction one

seventy-five year human lifespan is of that thirty-eight million years. It is even more mind-boggling to measure a human life span against the sixty-five million years since the extinction of the dinosaurs, or the five hundred and five million years since the beginning of life on Earth.

If one looks even briefly at the future possibilities of evolution in the millions of years yet to come, it becomes overwhelmingly clear just what little right we really have to alter its course.

What will the fossil record one day reveal of humanity? Possibly that with the appearance of the *Homo sapien*, the evolution of the period was dramatically altered, or perhaps more likely, shortly after man's arrival came mass extinctions signifying the end of a sixty-five million year era.

Fall forum concerning environmental issues

Presented by the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies

Submitted by Public Relations

To promote the exchange of information and discussion of pressing environmental issues facing the Grand Strand, the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies at Coastal Carolina College is hosting the annual Fall Forum in two parts – Thursday, Oct. 17 and Thursday, Nov. 7. The theme of the 1991 series is environmental issues. Both parts of the Fall Forum are free and open to the public.

"South Carolina's Offshore Oil and Gas Potential" will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Myrtle Beach Martinique Hotel, 7100 North Ocean Boulevard, Myrtle Beach. Included on the panel of professionals are: Tim Sullivan, chief of the Environmental Studies and Leasing Section of the Atlantic O.C.S. Region Mineral Management Service; Donna Moffit, director of the O.C.S. Office, North Carolina Department of Administration; Beth Partlow, deputy director for Environment and Natural Resources, Office of the Governor (South Carolina); and Thomas Joiner, president of Tom Joiner and Associates, Inc. Consulting Geologists, Tuscaloosa,

Ala. A representative from South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources also will be a panelist. The forum will be moderated by Richard Moore, professor of marine fisheries at Coastal. The panel will accept questions from the public.

"Wetlands Regulations" will also be held Thursday, Nov. 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Myrtle Beach Martinique Hotel. Included as panelists are: James Perry, Virginia Institute of Marine Science; Charles Rhodes of the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.; Susan Stiner of LPA Engineering, Columbia, S.C.; and Jake Duncan of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Charleston, S.C. "Wetlands Regulations" will be moderated by Paul Booth, professor of wetland ecology at Coastal Carolina College. The panel will accept questions from the public.

In conjunction with the Fall Forum, the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies will host "Career Opportunities in Marine Affairs," Thursday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center. Amy Petrosky, public affairs officer for the Atlantic Outer Shelf Region of the Mineral

Management Service, Herndon, Va., will conduct the seminar. "Career Opportunities in Marine Affairs" is free and open to Coastal students.

An additional seminar, "Environmental Impacts of Outer Continental Shelf Development," will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center. James Lane, chief of the Environmental Studies Unit of the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf Region of the Mineral Management Service, Herndon, Va., will conduct the seminar. The seminar is free and open to the public.

The Center for Marine and Wetland Studies is partially funded through the Horry County Higher Education Commission. The center's mission is to facilitate research of the marine and wetland environment of the area. Ongoing projects include studies of coastal erosion, relative sea level changes, mineral resources, and geological framework, wetlands, and water quality.

For more information on the Fall Forum or the seminars, call Steve Berkowitz at 448-1481, 347-3161 or 546-0234, extension 2229.

FALL FORUM on Environmental Issues



Take care of the environment.
The Biology Club has recycling bins set up around campus.
Use Them.

"You can't live on amusement. It is the froth on the water--an inch deep, and then the mud!"

-- George MacDonald

*The
Chanticleer*

Etc.

Residence Life Scuttlebutt

By Debbie Rahn

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST!!! Design a logo or picture to be sold to anyone living in the halls. Drop off your designs to A106 by Friday the 11th. Don't forget to sign-up in B106 for our tennis tourney which will be held on the 20th.

\$

October 7th

Check it out, you could win \$50.00 by designing a logo for the Career Placement center. You can pick-up a sheet to place your new exciting logo on in A106 from 9:00am to 5:00pm. Logo entries are due by October 8th 5:00pm to A106

\$

October 9th

Residence Hall Council meets at 8:30 at the Student Center room 201. All Resident Students welcome; get involved and bring up those concerns today!!!!

October 15

Opportunities in Marine Science Forum

Be there baby it's from 7:00pm to 9:00pm in the Student Center Overflow

October 17

Hollywood Squares & Mocktails
THIS HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED!!
CHECK A bulletin board NEAR YOU FOR THE TIME AND LOCATION.

October 20

Time to get physical!! It's a Tennis Tourney with free food and outrageous prizes.

October 24

**HALLOWEEN
HORROR**

SCARY Flicks AND FRIGHTNING FUN
FROM 8pm TO MIDNIGHT IN THE
STUDENT CENTER

Get an Attitude



An attitude in step with the '90s means choosing behaviors that truly reflect who you are and what you value. Stay in control by making low-risk choices for yourself. Get an attitude that's consistent with the successful, creative you!

Find out more during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week starting Oct. 14. All interested students, faculty, staff, and alumni are welcomed to attend any and all events. Stop by our information table in the overflow area of the Student Center.

Coming Events

Monday, Oct. 14 - **Partying Smart!** Join us for some tips from a professional bartender. Refreshments to be served. 2:30 in SC 204.
Tuesday, Oct. 15 - **Alcohol and the Family.** This seminar offered twice by Janet Godwin of HCCADA. Find out why there's hope. 10 a.m. in SC 204, and 1 p.m. in SC 205.
Wednesday, Oct. 16 - **Drinking and Driving Demonstration.** You don't want to miss this! 10 a.m. til in the SC overflow.
Thursday, Oct. 17 - **Drinking and Dating.** Hear what Dr. Joe has to say about boozing and dating. 1 p.m. in SC 204.



Wilson Clinic & Hospital

The Eating Disorder Center at Wilson Hospital

Eating disorders i.e. bulimia, anorexia, and compulsive overeating have traditionally been treated in psychiatric wards, clinics, and "fat farms" with medication, diets, weight-loss pills etc., with little success.

The eating disorders program at Wilson Hospital is based on the concept that eating disorders are diseases and that there is help available.

For more information

CALL

395-1100, extension 344



Archarios

Submissions are welcome from students, faculty, and staff. The deadline for the fall 1991 issue is Wed., Oct. 23. All art will be judged on that day in the graphics room of the Art Center. The Archarios office is located at SC 203B. Our extension is 2328.

Entertainment

"The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms."

— Holmes

Coastal theatre presents "Imaginary Invalid"

Submitted by Public Relations

Coastal Carolina College Theater will present "The Imaginary Invalid," a French comedy written by Molière and updated by Miles Malleon, Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. The play is a hilarious farce about doctors and hypochondria. All performances will be held in Wheelwright Auditorium.

Molière wrote 12 of the most durable and penetratingly satirical full-length comedies of all time. As a comic writer, critics rank him with Aristophanes, Plautus, and George Bernard Shaw.

"The Imaginary Invalid," written in 1673, was not only the playwright's 27th and final play, but represents a turning of his characteristic slapstick upon himself. During Molière's fourth performance of the comedy's lead role, the playwright proved he was not deluding himself about his health—he was seized with a convulsion while taking the burlesque physician's oath near the end of the play, and died at home that



Performing in "The Imaginary Invalid" are Michael Kelly as Cleante, Sean Pierce as Ditorus, and Michael Matthews as Argan. The play will be performed October 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and 13 at 3:30 p.m.

that on several occasions when new plays were opening at court, Louis XIV participated in them, acting small roles and in some cases dancing in the ballets.

The strongest influence on Molière's theater came from the Italian Commedia del Arte troupes with their stock characters and situations. He created a gallery of incisive portraits, including Tartuffe the religious hypocrite, and Orgon the dupe; Jourdain the social climber; Scapino the trickster; and Argan the hypochondriac.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is directed by Charles Whetzel. In his third season as director of theater at Coastal Carolina College, Whetzel also directed Coastal productions of Scapino, South Pacific, Story Theater, and The Glass Menagerie. Whetzel teaches directing and theater history at Coastal.

"The lasting quality of Molière's humor was the main reason we chose this production," Whetzel said. "We chose this production, as well, to showcase our design team. The technical standards set last season serve only as a starting point for the future of theater at Coastal Carolina College. Theater patrons can expect great visual treats this year," he said.

"Malleon's adaptation makes the play accessible to all audiences and heightens the satire," Whetzel said. "The play is suitable for all ages and families are encouraged to attend."

The cast includes Michael Matthews as Argan. Matthews appeared in South Pacific and Pvt. Wars as well as playing the trickster Scapino in the play of the same name last

season.

Coastal students in the production are Michael Kelly, Eric Lavoie, Bridgette Moore, Kimberly Lindemann, Ron Newcomb, Sean Pierce, Beth-Anne Higgins, and Wil Shaw.

Melissa Detwiler, Lou Nordeen, and Ted Detwiler also are members of the cast.

The set is designed by Don Naggier, who comes to the college from the University of Oregon where he earned his master's degree in fine arts. Last summer, Naggier studied theater in England and France. He teaches introduction to theater arts, acting and technical courses at Coastal.

Vivian Brooks is the costumer for "The Imaginary Invalid." She has been the costumer shop foreman at USC Columbia and costumer for the Workshop Theater in Columbia. Her designs for "The Tempest" were among the highlights of the 1989-1990 college theater season.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, and are available in the Wheelwright Box Office.

Tickets to all 1991-1992 Coastal Carolina College Theater productions are available in a special package for \$20. Other productions include "Aunt Dan and Lemon," a contemporary morality play that includes adult situations, Nov. 22, 23 and 24; "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Tom Stoppard's chilling and funny walk with Shakespeare's Hamlet through the eyes of his college friends, Feb. 21, 22 and 23; and "Crossroads," an audience participation play written especially for children, April 24, 25 and 26. The \$20 Theater Package includes two tickets to "Crossroads" and one ticket to the other plays.



The above artwork designed by Christi Goldman will appear on the front cover of the program for "Imaginary Invalid," evening.

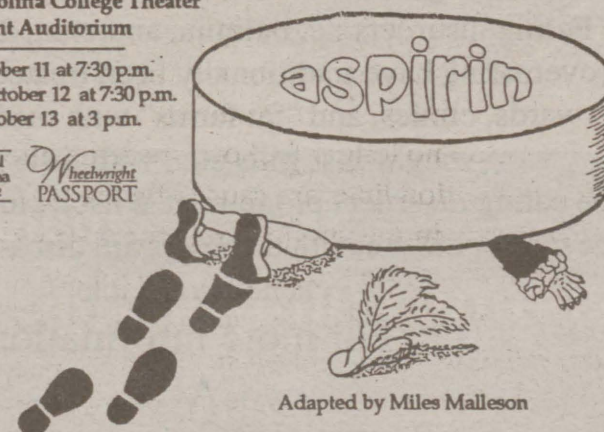
Born Jean-Baptiste Poquelin in 1622, Molière was educated as a Latin scholar at a Jesuit school and later joined a troupe of players, with whom he acted with for 13 years. In 1658, his troupe went to Paris and appeared before the king and his court. Molière later enjoyed such royal support

IMAGINARY Invalid

Molière's irreverent comedy about the medical profession and hypochondria

Coastal Carolina College Theater
Wheelwright Auditorium

Friday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 13 at 3 p.m.



Adapted by Miles Malleon

The poster for "The Imaginary Invalid" was designed by Anthony Dalton.

"Jokes are the cayenne of conversation,
and the salt of life."
— Chatfield

The
Chanticleer

Entertainment

Take time to make fun of the world around you

By SARAH LOUDIN
Assistant Editor

The members of the Temporary Association for Morally Misguided Youth have lodged a complaint against Coastal for holding a pageant that is discriminatory. Not only does the Ms. Coastal Carolina Pageant deny the participation of men, but it also refuses dogs, cats, and farm animals.

Since it seems unlikely that Coastal will be welcoming any of the wider variety of animals anytime soon, the Temporary Association for Morally Misguided Youth has decided to hold a pageant of its own. The association will, of course, welcome anyone, or anything, that can prove that he/she/it is alive.

The pageant will follow the typical format, with some minor modifications that we believe will increase the equality of the event. In the talent contest all contestants will be limited to the performance of one talent so that the judges can make a more accurate comparison. After heated debate,

Temporary Association for Morally Misguided Youth to hold pageant.

the Temporary Association for Morally Misguided Youth decided that all contestants will be required to perform petomaine.* The association also felt that not knowing what to expect of the interview portion of the pageant might cause undue stress among contestants. (A nervous cow is not a good thing to have around.) Therefore, the question, "If you could, would you actually send leftovers from your dinner to starving children in Ethiopia?" will be publicized beforehand. Finally, the pageant will be combining the evening gown, bathing suit, and streetwear competitions, into a single competition in which the contestant will appear wearing only a raincoat. After parading the stage in typical pageant fashion the contestants will flash the judges so that they may more accurately appraise the contestant's

degree of physical beauty.

NEWSFLASH!! Members of the International Department Interested in Orderly Thought have sent the Temporary Association for Morally Misguided Youth an irate letter in which they pointed out that we are discriminating against inanimate objects. The association is appalled at its lack of sensitivity and will immediately remedy the situation, anyone/thing that originates on the planet Earth is welcome to enter the pageant. No, no, that won't do. One cannot deny alien beings/things/objects/items. There are, hereby, no entrance requirements for our pageant.

(The difficulty that may occur in allowing inanimate objects to participate will be overcome with wheels and remote control

devices.)

Judges have not been chosen as yet, but applications are being accepted. Anyone interested should contact Stronzo Bestiale. The judge's jobs will also be slightly modified. The association is striving for a completely unbiased, fair, and just pageant, so the judges will be blindfolded. The judges will also be supplied with ear plugs so that no one can verbally sway their decisions. Finally, they will not be permitted in the same room with the contestants so that no telepathy or psychic vibes can come into play.

The pageant will be held as soon as a sufficient number of contestants have registered. Of course, there will be no limit or final deadline for registration, so that no one will be left out.

* For those of you who are unclear as to what petomaine is, it is an ancient skill once enacted by street performers in which air is pumped up the anus, and the performer, suffering from forced flatulence, uses controlled bursts of air from the anus to produce music. Requests will be taken.

Professor Eddie Dyer's Top Ten Reasons for Not Seceding from the USC system

10. Our administrators would be on campus more often, instead of attending meetings in Columbia.

9. We wouldn't get those month-old issues of the Gamecock anymore.

8. After two years of instruction, a majority of our faculty can finally operate the USCAN screens in the library. Secession would mean another two years learning CCCAN.

7. Those faculty dweebs at Aiken and Spartanburg would get our USC football tickets.

6. The Gamecock basketball, baseball, and soccer teams would move up to the #1 spot in the system.

5. We'd be forced to set our own commencement date and forced to choose our own commencement speakers.

4. We could no longer fool our students into thinking that the long registration lines are caused by the "Columbia computer."

3. If we stay in the system a few more years, maybe they'll tell us what the university's Latin motto means.

2. If we secede, we'd have to make up our own Latin motto and none of us have ever been to Central or South America.

And the Number One Reason for staying with USC is . . .

1. "President Eaglin" sounds too ominous!

At the movies / Juanita O'Reilly & Bertha Lumbudder

For our first article we decided to go see movie that took no intelligence to comprehend. So, we saw "Nightmare of Elm Street Part VI" but we felt so bad about watching it that we rented "The Doors" to try to regain some respect among our many fans.

"Nightmare on Elm Street Part VI" We both thought the movie was pretty good, but we both agree it needed more than 15 minutes of 3-D action, and it definitely needed more blood. So, over all, we gave it three stars.

"The Doors" What can we say. We loved it . . . not. How can anyone direct or write a two-hour music video. The title shouldn't have been "The Doors" anyway, it should have been "My Name is Jim Morrison and I'm an Alcoholic." The movie was, overall, the worst thing we've rented since "The Dukes of Hazard Trilogy," except for one really good sex scene. If you were thinking about renting this film, don't. One star.

CAREER INFORMATION FAIR

Attention: freshmen exploring career directions, sophomores and juniors seeking internships, and seniors beginning the job search...

COME SEE HOW YOU FIT INTO THE MARKETPLACE

October 9 in Kimbel Gymnasium

over 30 employers will be there to answer questions about the job market

Sports

*The
Chanticleer*

"A man who could make so vile a pun would not scruple to pick a pocket."
— John Dennis

Cheerleaders look toward promising season

By AMY CLARK
Staff reporter

If the success of Coastal's cheerleaders last season is any indication of this year's performance, the cheerleaders have much in store for fans this year.

Coastal's nationally ranked varsity squad, consisting of seven couples, is led by captains Anthony LaRocca and Lisa Emanuele. This will be the first year for LaRocca as captain, and the second year for Emanuele. "The team has good leadership," said Coach Kim Grant. "The captains are doing a great job, and it has been going very well."

The freshman on the squad do not worry Grant. "Having freshmen on the team builds a good base," Grant said. She noted that many schools do not allow freshmen on their cheerleading squads.

Grant believes that this season will be the best yet. "I've watched the cheerleaders grow over the past three years. Last season was the best we've had. We bonded well and put a strong emphasis on crowd involvement versus just the cheerleaders' performance, which we continue to do," Grant said.

"Intimidation is the best word to use. Our squad looks more intimidating now than ever. Everyone is just so more in sync than we were last year," said LaRocca.

Last year Coastal's cheerleading squad placed fourteenth in the nation, competing against over 200 squads in the Universal Cheerleading Association Competition.

"I think we have a good shot at nationals this year. We have much more experience, which helps. Going to the nationals is my dream," said LaRocca.

This past summer the cheerleaders went to a five-day cheerleading camp held at East Tennessee State University. Their first time at camp, Coastal's cheerleaders received the superior ribbons and also won the third place trophy. Chanticleer mascot Marc Gura also took home all superior ribbons.



The Coastal cheerleaders practice their cheers for the upcoming season. Co-captain Lisa Emanuele is standing in the center and Anthony LaRocca, co-captain, is on the far right. (photo by Steve Westlund, staff photographer)

"We benefited from camp in different ways. We bonded very well, and we work well together because of all the time spent together," said Grant. She also said the experience helped the team to see how other college cheerleading programs operate.

The junior varsity team, made up of five freshmen and one sophomore, is also progressing strongly, said Grant.

"Any of the junior varsity cheerleaders are strong candidates for future varsity spots," Grant said.

Junior varsity cheerleader Christy Moore said, "The team is much closer than I thought we would be. We are learning and making improvements. I look forward to cheering on a college level. It is definitely a new experience."

Along with going to competition, Grant also plans for the team to host the First Annual Cheerleading Competition in conjunction with Inlet Square Mall for high school cheerleaders in the state.

Other members of the 1991-1992 varsity cheerleading squad are Ken McSorley, John Mann, Greg Addeo, Fran Marshall, Stacey Stollmaker, Stephanie Lawrence, Jeff Carraway, Rodney Summers, Sandra Althen, Wendy Hall, Shelby Riddle, and Johnny Wilson.

The junior varsity squad also includes Tonya Fabian, Tina Horrocks, Nicki Fazio, Kimberly Carducci, and Angie Robinson.

Chantettes to perform at basketball games

By AMY CLARK
Staff writer

This year, Coastal's basketball games will have a new look to them. For the first time at Coastal, a dance team will perform before games, at time-outs, and during half time.

Made up of nine girls, The Chantettes will make their debut at the first Coastal basketball game, said Coach Kim Grant.

According to Grant, the dance team is not cheer-oriented, but strictly a dance and performance squad.

"They are all a great group to work with, and all get along very well. The dances will

range from funk to jazz, a little bit of all types of choreography. Each performance will be totally different. We don't want a strict look, so people won't know what to expect," said Grant.

In the future, Grant hopes to take the Chantettes to the Universal Dance Association Competition.

Grant says the purpose of the dance team is to create a spirit division. "We plan to work together at games [with the cheerleaders] to create school spirit," said Grant.

The 1991-1992 dance team consists of Andrea Kellen, Jennifer Flynn, Suzanne Flynn, Tracy Tipton, Nan Epting, Lynn Bass, Sharon Williamson, Tamara Davis, and

Timex Fitness Week

NEW YORK — In an effort to improve the exercise habits of American college students, Coastal will participate in the third annual Timex Fitness Week presented by Reebok. The series of events, held on 150 college campuses nationwide, is scheduled for the week of October 21-24, and is being run in conjunction with the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

For the third consecutive year, Timex Fitness Week will feature the "World's Largest Aerobics Class." Ocean Spray will sponsor the free aerobics class on Thursday which will be held simultaneously at all 150 schools.

For information about local events, contact the intramural department in WBAX 1, or call 347-2830.

During the week-long dedication to fitness, each school's recreational sports department will offer a variety of running, swimming, cycling and aerobics events. The activities will range from introductory clinics for students interested in learning about the four fitness disciplines to competitions for advanced students.

To reward participating students, Timex's best-selling sport watches, Reebok cross training shoes, and official Timex fitness week tee-shirts will be awarded as prizes. To help encourage students to get fit through aerobics, free samples of Ocean Spray juices will be distributed at selected aerobics events.

"With all the diversions available in college, many students do not develop a regular fitness program," said Ken Strominger, Director of Sports Marketing and Sales for Timex. "We hope that by scheduling Timex Fitness Week early in the fall semester, we can encourage students to begin an exercise program that will last a lifetime."

"You can't live on amusement. It is the froth on the water--an inch deep, and then the mud!"
— George MacDonald

*The
Chanticleer*

Sports

Sports Preview / Mark Duprey, Sports Information Office

Men's tennis should have strong season

Coastal's men's tennis team will be playing with five sophomores and two freshmen, but the team may still have what it takes to win the Big South title.

Last year the men were 28-6 overall and 8-1 in the Big South Conference. Even with that exceptional conference record, the men finished fourth in the Big South Conference last spring.

This year Coach John Mack is not overlooking the power of Big South rivals Campbell and Davidson, who are the only two conference teams that concern Coastal. Mack said that if his players keep the right mental attitude and train well, they will have a fair shot at the Big South title.

All of Coastal's players are from Sweden, except the number one singles player Jammie Taylor, who is from Toronto.

Taylor, who played number one last year, will most likely be number one again this year. Taylor is very strong off both sides and brings a lot of experience to the program.

Tor Henocksson had the strongest finish last year. He is the defending Big South Champion at the number four singles spot.

Jonas Thelin came very close to winning the Big South last year, but came down with an illness in the finals and lost the match.

Pontus Svensson had a very strong season last year. He was beaten only in the finals of the Big South at the number six spot.

Chris Wik is one of the strongest workers on the team, and Mack said that Wik will contribute heavily this season.

Coach Mack was able to recruit two new Swedes over

the summer, Magnus Johanssen and Jonas Trenk. Johanssen was ranked 200 in Sweden as a Junior.

Trenk won a number of junior tournaments in Sweden. Coach Mack said both these players have the ability to perform very well in college tennis.

This fall the men will play tournaments, at UNC-Wilmington, Davidson, and USC-Columbia.

Coach Mack said the toughest match of the year will be against Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Clemson University.

Coastal's tennis team should not be underestimated. The USC Gamecocks, tenth ranked team in the nation last year, had just a few losses, and one of those losses came to Coastal Carolina.

Women's tennis welcomes four new players

With only two returning players, Coastal's women's tennis team is almost brand new.

The only two players returning are Laura Peterkin and Nikki Sudowski, who are both sophomores. Peterkin played number one singles last season and Coach John Mack said she has the ability to win the Big South this year. Sudowski is most likely the best athlete on the team. Last season she lost in the final of the Big South tournament at the number three singles spot. Mack said Sudowski will probably be the number two singles player this season.

Last year the women were 18-10 overall and 4-4 in the Big South.

As far as success for the team goes, it will rely on the four new players that Mack was able to recruit this past summer. All of these recruits are very talented, but they are all freshmen, and their success will rely on how well they can adjust to college tennis.

Cynthia Noordom comes to Coastal from Canada. She was ranked number 12 in Canada last year for the girl's 18 year-old division. Mack said she has the potential to be number one, but she must be able to adapt.

Ana Cabaralles comes to Coastal from San Salvador. She was the number one ranked junior girl in Central America. The only adjustment that Cabaralles has to make is playing on asphalt courts instead of the clay courts that she is accustomed to using.

Michelle Takach is another Canadian who has strong ground strokes and a competitive attitude.

Hillary Springelmyer comes from a strong tennis family. She was ranked incredibly high as a junior, and she has a brother who has a national ranking.

Mack faced a problem over the summer when two of his best players, one of which was the number one singles player, transferred to USC Columbia.

Intramural Update

Submitted by Intramural Office

Flag football games began Monday, October 7 at 3:30 p.m. with a record 16 teams participating in the league.

A hotly contested championship match-up between the Slackers and the Sports Information Department recently completed the fall softball season. The Slackers won the right to represent Coastal at USC Columbia on Friday, October 4. They will be competing against the other schools in the USC system. Good luck to all the team members, and bring home the trophy.

We are now accepting team entries for co-ed 6-on-6 volleyball. Games will be played in the small gym. Anyone

interested should stop by the intramural office to pick up a roster. Entries are due October 21.

Schick Super-Hoops 3-on-3 basketball begins in November. Team entries are due November 4. Schick is again sponsoring this event and participants will have the chance to win shirts, shorts, shoes, and more. The winning team will travel to a regional tournament, and compete against other teams before a Charlotte Hornets game.

Aerobics sessions continue Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information about intramural activities, stop by the office or call 349-2830

Women's volleyball team starts season off well by ranking in conference

By JASON BREED
Sports Information Office

The women's volleyball team is off to a 9-8 start and is only getting better.

So far this season, the Lady Chants have traveled to such places as the Naval Academy, Washington, D.C., Charleston, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C., for tournaments and matches.

Leading Coastal has been junior Laura Egan. Egan has been voted to the UNC-Charlotte tournament's All-Tournament team, received a Big South Player-of-the-Week honorable mention, and is currently the Big South Player-of-the-Week. Egan is currently ranked third in the conference in service aces and second in digs.

Other players earning honors are Mindy Burst, Shannon Mullaly, and Beth Miller. Burst and Mullaly were voted to the All-Tournament team in the College of Charleston tournament. Burst is currently ranked third in attacks and third in blocks in the conference. Mullaly was also All-Tournament team at College of Charleston. Miller leads all other players in the Big South in attacks.

Information

The
Chartcleer

"The Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic declares labor the duty of all citizens of the republic."
— Soviet Constitution

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Afterschool child care, \$5/hour, Myrtle Beach.

Cleaning position, \$5/hour, no experience necessary, will train, Murrells Inlet.

Teacher/Consultant, good computer skills, \$6-\$7/hour, Surfside Beach.

Hostess, 30 hours/week, flexible, \$4.50-\$5/hour, North Myrtle Beach.

Bus staff, flexible, \$4.50-\$5/hour, North Myrtle Beach.

Ice cream servers, honest and dependable, \$5/hour, North Myrtle Beach.

Part-time associate, 4-9 p.m., flexible, \$4.25/hour, Conway.

Part- or full-time sales, 20% employee discount, 20 hours/week, flexible, \$5/hour, North Myrtle Beach.

Sales, 10% employee discount, 20 hours/week, \$4.50-\$5.50/hour negotiable, North Myrtle Beach.

Addressers, no experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home, call 1-405-321-3064.

Services

Math tutor, call John at 650-0628. Trigonometry, Algebra, and Calculus.

General typing services, word processing, will type papers, resumes, etc., reasonable rates, 347-1302.

Apartments

Garden City, one bedroom apartment with W/D, close to beach, \$325/month annual lease. Call 651-4061 after 5 p.m.

Myrtle Beach, \$475/month, 15 minutes from Coastal. Call 626-7547 night or day and leave a message.

Two minutes from college, room on third floor overlooking lake and golf course. Price includes tennis, pool, cable, phone, and W/D. Restrictions appropriate for family environment. \$250/month + \$250 deposit. Call after noon at 347-7018.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.

Absolutely no investment required!

ACT NOW FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE AND FABULOUS PRIZES!

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

Phi Sigma Tau receives introduction to world of parapsychology

By BRENDAN FROST

Contributing writer

On September 21, members of Phi Sigma Tau, the honors society for philosophy students, traveled to the Institute for Parapsychology-Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man in Durham, for an introduction to the world of parapsychology.

According to the center's spokesman, Dr. K. Ramakrishna Rao, parapsychology is the study of areas of the mind that have been neglected or scorned by mainstream psychologists. These areas, collectively called "psi", include: psychokinesis, which is the movement of objects at a distance by mental power alone; telepathy, which is the reading of someone else's mind; and clairvoyance, which involves envisioning events which later come true.

Ramakrishna stressed that parapsychology is not especially interested in other marginal scientific issues such as UFOs, pyramid power, or reincarnation. The Foundation was founded at Duke University by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhine, pioneers in the statistical study of parapsychological phenomena.

After a brief lecture on the work of the center, Ramakrishna administered a series of tests to determine the psi ability of the Phi Sigma Tau group.

First, they were given a sealed envelope with a postcard inside, and told to try to picture what was on the postcard. Amazingly, five out of the group of eight guessed the postcard that was actually in the envelope, out of a selection of four. Statistically, only two out of eight should have guessed correctly. Afterward, Ramakrishna's assistant administered an experiment with ESP cards, which have the familiar symbols of the circle, wavy lines, cross, square, and a star.

Finally, the group took a tour of the actual experimental facilities of the center. These include a room where halved ping-pong balls are used to cover the eyes to increase the mental concentration of the subject.

For information on the Foundation, write to: FRNM, P.O. Box 6847, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708-6847. For information on Phi Sigma Tau, contact Dr. Robinson in the philosophy department or Susanne Viscarra.

Cafeteria Menu

October 7 - October 19

Monday - Salisbury Steak, BBQ Chicken

Tuesday - Chicken Parmesan, Beef Stew

Wednesday - Pork Chops, Chicken Noodles

Thursday - Fettucini Alfredo, Meatloaf

Friday - Baked Lasagna, Fried Shrimp

Saturday - Grill Only, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Monday - Baked Ham, Chili Macaroni

Tuesday - Baked Chicken, Shrimp Fried Rice

Wednesday - Meatball Subs, Chicken Breast

Thursday - Stir Fry Chicken, Smoked Sausage

Friday - Turkey & Dressing, Clam Strips

Saturday - Grill Only, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The daily lunch special includes one of the above entrees plus three vegetables or two vegetables and dessert of the day, plus a dinner roll and small beverage for \$3.75 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Your Time = Money

Water and air filters, nationally respected and exciting new educational concept for children aged 3 to 6. The time is right, call 347-7722 and ask for Charles or Jane Frischmann.

MEETINGS

History Club - Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2:30 p.m., CEGS 003.

Horry County Higher Education Commission-Third Thursday of each month, 5 p.m., EMS Conference Room.

Party Smart - Monday, Oct. 14, 2:30 p.m., SC 204. A professional bartender will be demonstrating how to party smart. Refreshments will be served.

Education Club - Mondays, KH 111.

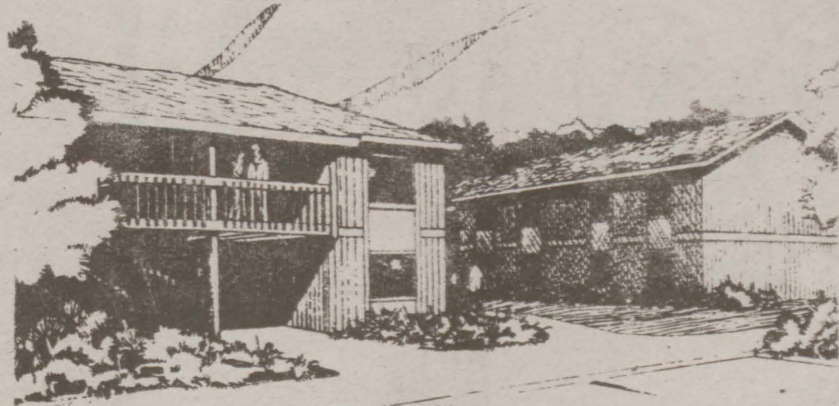
Management and Organization Club and Business Club - Tuesdays, 8 a.m., KH 110 or 3 p.m., KH 109.

Student Government Association - Mondays, 2:30 p.m., SC 205.

Baptist Student Union - Mondays, 6:00 p.m., SC 204.

Freshman Class Meeting - Monday, October 7 at 4:30 in Room 202 in the Student Center. Subject: to get ideas on what freshmen want to accomplish.

CROSSROADS UPPER-CLASS LIVING



New Management!

We are now offering custom-fit

leases...You name the terms.

Apartments are fully furnished including desk, washer & dryer, and all appliances.

SHARE A BEDROOM & BATH

\$160 per month

-or-

HAVE YOUR OWN BEDROOM AND BATH

\$259 per month

THE NEW CROSSROADS APARTMENTS

Highway 544 one-half mile west of Coastal's Campus

Telephone: 347-3393

Office open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

OFFROAD BIKE PATH TO CAMPUS

Coastal Concert Connection *

Compiled by Susanne Viscarra
and Darren Taylor

Away October

Van Halen and Alice in Chains at Walnut Creek Amphitheater on 10/12; Dread Zeppelin and Northern Pikes Music Farm 10/13; Tom Petty Walnut Creek Amphitheater, 10/14, Blockbuster Pavilion, 10/15, and Carolina Coliseum, 10/20; L.A. Guns Cadillac, 10/19; James Taylor Carowinds Coliseum, 10/20; and Allman Brothers and Little Feat Walnut Creek Amphitheater, 10/26.

Local October

Fabulous Thunderbirds at Purple Gator on 10/3; Russell & Hamilton Smid-Dre's, 10/8-9; Bo Black King's Road Tavern, 10/8-12; Why Not? Purple Gator, 10/9; Richard Wojack Corbin's, 10/9; The Spontanes 2001, 10/9; Baby X Rock Burger, 10/14-19; Blackfoot Purple Gator, 10/16; Brooks & Dunn Cowboys, 10/17; David Allan Coe Cowboys, 10/18.

Regular Locals

Banana Bay Lobby Lounge

Mondays-Fridays - Jazz Etc.

Bermuda Boat Club

Wednesdays, Fridays-Sundays -
Caribbean Connection

The Bowery

Mondays-Fridays - The Bounty
Hunters

Brass Anchor Lounge

Mondays-Saturdays - Hijacked

Chantilly's Lounge

Mondays-Saturdays - Joe Kocsis

Chaser's Lounge

Tuesdays-Saturdays - Hans
Kristian

Corbin's

Mondays - Jazz Misfits

Cotton's Lounge

Thursdays-Saturdays - ByPass
Band

D'Antoni's

Tuesdays-Saturdays - Jay Hatch

Klyde's

Thursdays-Saturdays - Toni Bellin

Knickerbocker

Thursdays - Russell & Hamilton
Fridays - Mickey Hardee
Saturdays - Breakaway

McAdoo's

Tuesdays & Fridays - Scott &
Celeste

Wednesdays, Thursdays & Satur-
days - The Duosonic's

Neal's

Mondays - Uncle Wonderful
Tuesdays - Stormy Blues Band
Wednesdays - The Kinetics

2001

Mondays-Saturdays - TKO

White Point

Fridays-Sundays - Robert Starling

Comedy

The Afterdeck Tuesdays

Another World Fridays & Saturdays

Thee Dollhouse

Mondays-Saturdays - Jay Hickman

Info

The Afterdeck - 449-1550

Another World - 449-5000

Banana Bay Lobby Lounge - 448-4481

Beatty's - Winston-Salem - call WKZQ

Bermuda Boat Club - 272-4411

Bimini's - 449-5549

Blockbuster Pavilion - Charlotte, N.C. - call

WKZQ

Brass Anchor Lounge - 449-7441

Carolina Coliseum - call SCAT

Carowinds Palladium - Charlotte, N.C. - (704)
588-2606

Chantilly's Lounge - 448-3556

Charlotte Coliseum - Charlotte, N.C. - call WKZQ

Chaser's Lounge - 272-4044

Concert Line - (919) 881-8329

Coquina Club - 448-9441

Cotton's Lounge - 236-1000

Cowboy's - 272-5448

Crawdaddy's - 272-9933

Gaillard Auditorium - call SCAT

Greensboro Coliseum - Greensboro, N.C. - call

WKZQ

King's Road Tavern - 448-7595

Knickerbocker - 272-5900

Ladson Exchange Park - Charleston

- call WKZQ

Lakewood Amphitheater - Atlant,

Ga. - (404) 249-6400

The Mad Monk - Wilmington, N.C.

McAdoo's - 448-3863

Myskyns - Charleston

SCAT - (803) 577-4500

Sandal's Lounge - 449-6461

Scuttle's - 626-8788

The Showcase - Raleigh, N.C. - call WKZQ

Smid-Dre's - 497-0420

Sounds Familiar (M.B. SCAT location) - 448-
6408

State Ports Authority - Charleston

The Thirsty Whale - 651-7519

Ticketron - (800) 543-3041

2001 - 449-9434

WKZQ - (800) 283-1017

Walnut Creek Amphitheater - Raleigh, N.C. -
call SCAT

Courtesy WKZQ and SCAT

*All concert dates subject to change.

The Chanticleer is printed
on recycled paper.



One of these is a college expense you can live without.

South Carolina National knows that along with college comes a lot of necessary expenses. But checking account service charges shouldn't be one of them.

That's why we've created our Bargain Checking Account. It gives students a checking account with all the extras — without a monthly service charge.

There's no limit to the number of checks you can write. So you can use your Bargain Checking Account to buy all of the essentials shown above.

And Bargain Checking comes with an ATM card that you can use free at over 160 TouchMatic Banking locations all

over South Carolina. Including those at our beaches. (That can really come in handy during spring break.) Plus, you can use the card in thousands of Relay and Cirrus machines across the country.

What's more, only SCN offers Flex Response — a special telephone service that lets you call for your bank balance and transactions anytime — free of charge.

Bargain Checking from South Carolina National. One essential a college student should never do without.



FLEX BANKINGSM
South Carolina National
Member FDIC